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LOCAL NEWS.

THE trial of Thomas Conly, for keeping a disorderly house on Front street, will take place at the Police Court to-morrow morning.

A PEACEABLE young German named Henry Steward, was brutally assaulted by a rowdy named John Ross, on Vine street, near Mercer, yesterday morning. He was brought before Judge Lowe, who fined him \$5 and costs.

QUITE a row occurred on the corner of Main and Thirteenth streets, Sunday afternoon, between two parties of drunken men. They were all arrested and fined \$3 each and costs, by Judge Lowe, yesterday.

A MAN named John Ellis was before the Police Judge yesterday, upon a charge of stealing a market-basket containing sundry provisions, valued at \$5, from the stand of Daniel Crawford, in the Sixth-street Market. He was sent to the County Jall for the term of thirty days.

Ir is often remarked that the "Press" is the best printed paper in Cincinnati. This may be attributed in part to our Caloric Engine and superior press-work, but mainly to the fine quality of the types, which were procured at the Franklin Type Foundry in this city.

An old man named Lewis Ritcher was sent to the County Jail for four months, by Judge Lowe, yesterday, for stealing a bolt of calico, containing twenty-nine yards, from a dry goods store on Race street, No. 585. Truly, 'the way of the transgressor is hard."

A NUISANCE REMOVED .- Market-master Coffin seems determined to maintain order in the various market-spaces in this city. Our citizens are indebted to him for one great imprevement, viz., removing the gang of express drivers who have, for some time past, blockaded the various market-spaces with their wagons.

THE officers of the Third Ward arrested and brought before the Police Court, yesterday, Ann and Martha Hardin and William and Henry Look-brothers and sisters-who, it appears, wander about the streets night after night, without visible means of support. Judge Lowe sent them over for the term of twenty days each, hoping their confinement might be the means of reformation.

A MAN named Thomas Wright went into the saloon of Mr. James Montgomery, on Sycamore street, near the National Theater, last Sunday, and being pretty well set up, called for a drink, which Mr. M. refused to let him have. He then called Montgomery numerous hard names, and, going out of the house, took revenge by smashing his windows. He was brought before Judge Lowe yesterday, and fined \$3 and the cost of prosecution.

THERE were arrested and confined in the various station-houses, last evening, seventy-four persons, as follows Hammond-street.

Total... The principal charge against the above offenders was "drunk and disorderly." A greater portion of the arrests was made after welve o'clock.

KINGING DOOR-BELLS .- A man named Edward Boyle was arrested by the officers of the Thirteenth Ward last Sunday, upon a charge of vagrancy. He was seen to go from door to door on Broadway, and ring the door-bells, but would retire before the call was answered. Boyle stated that he had arrived in the city some four or five days ago from Pennsylvania. and had had nothing to eat since he crossed the Alleghanies. Judge Lowe made provision for him at Bunker's Hotel for ten days.

A RATHER good-looking woman, who gave her name as Martha Ann Myers, was found lying on the levee, at an early hour yesterday morning, in a beastly state of intoxication. She was brought before Judge Lowe yesterday, when she stated that she was not drunk, but had just come off of a boat, and not having slept any the night previous, concluded she would lie down and take a nap. Martha was, however, recognized as an old offender, and went over for five days.

DAVID JONES was arraigned before the Police Court yesterday, charged with assault and battery upon and breaking the leg of Daniel Williams. This fight, our readers will recollect, took place upon the Levec last Saturday. Witnesses testified that Williams struck Jones three times before he defended himself; that Jones did not wish to fight, and tried to get away; Williams followed him up and struck him again. Jones then pulled off his coat and said to Williams-"If you are determined to have a fight, let's have it Old Country style." He then knocked Williams down and raised him up three times; as he fell the last time his log was broken. Jores was discharged, the evidence going to show that he acted in self-de-

TURKING A BOARDING-ROUSE INSIDE OUT. Patrick Condy and his better half, Margaret, boarded in a house ker t by a German, opposite the Little Miami Depot. Patrick and Margaret partock rather freely of the overjoyful last Sunday, and amused themselves by throwing the entire contents of their room out at the window into an open lot. Gotlib, the landlord, hearing a tremendous noise going on in Pat's room, called an officer, who went up and arrested the two, just as they were pitching out the hedstead-the last piece of furniture in the room. They were taken to the Hammondstreet Station-house and allowed the benefit of a room, minus windows, the rest of the night. Yesterday they were arraigned before the Police Judge, who fined them five dollars and cents each. Margaret protested vehemently, and said it was all the fundlord's fault; that he sold them bad whisky, which made Patrick crasy.

THE GAY COQUETTE.

A gay coquette at her mirror stood—
It was but a brooklet that flowed through the wood'To-day,' she murnured, "shall see me dressed
In the robes that suit my beauty best;
And the countless lovers who round me bow
Shall say, 'She looks her lovellest now.'

Then she douned an airy tire of green, Like the gossamer dross of a fairy queen; And a few pale blossoms their frantance rare Breathed from the waves of her golden hair, And a song from her lip trilled clear in time With the robin's throat and the water's chime

In sportive mood o'er her form she threw A velvet robe of a richer live: Of brightest gome her coronal shone. They gleamed from her bisson, and flowing rone, And Kindling see and glowing check A conscious sense of her triumphs speak.

"And now for my regal pomp," cried she,
"Of all bright hose shall my vesture be;
But the somber brown shall in contrast lie
With the gorgeous yellow and scarlet dre;
They shall lend to my beauty a sunset glow,
And a sunset splendor around me throw."

The sunset faded, the maid grew pale; Her form was draped in a snowy vail; Like vestal robe, save the diamond gen Flashing from girdle and diadem, And a blended worship and love were given No less to a child of earth than Heaven.

Then smiled fair Nature, the gay coqueits, while her eye with a happy tear was ust: "True hearts have all these lovers of mine; They can no'er grow cold who kneel at my shrine, For they know not in which of my glories dressed They may love me beet." The Madison (Wis.) State Journal went

into mourning, on Wednesday, for the death of Chief Justice Whiton. An Euglish paper says the Prince of Wales will be the Viceroy of Ireland before the close

Edwin Forrest has been awarded \$500 by the Now York jury who tried his action of libel against N. P. Willis.

Eggs are now retailing at very low prices in Davenport, Iowa, if four dozen for thirty cents can be called low.

Col. Robinson, of Dunleith, states that he has lately closed a voluminous correspondence with the clders of Salt Lake City, relative to the purchase of Nauvoo Temple.

Captain Pope's expedition for the digging of Artesian wells in the desert, known as the Staked Plains, having "utterly failed," he is about to abandon the undertaking. William Joy has been convicted in Wabash County, Indiana, of the murder of his child by burning it. The principal witness was another child of the prisoner, a little daughter.

Rumors of an alarming nature are reported respecting the health of the Emperor of Austria and the King of Greece, both of whom are said to show symptoms of insanity. The King of Naples continues in a most

retched state, and can not live more than three months. His death is looked forward to with dread by his government in the present critical state of affairs.

The widow of Harrington, the pugilist, acknowledges, in the N. Y. Herald of Thursday, the receipt of \$1,761, from Capt. Rynders, being the full net proceeds of the benefit recently given for her late husband. Michael Kernan, a corpenter, whose wife is

under arrest for firing the shop of a Mr. Lamb, was found dead in bed, on Saturday morning, at Rome, New York, with his two little chil-dren on either side trying to arouse him.

The United States postage only will hereaf-ter be required to be pre-paid upon letters for Turk's Island, which is ten conts the single rate, if the distance does not exceed 2,500 miles, and twenty cents if the distance is over 2,500 miles. Gozo, the old tyrant of Dahomey, is dead.

Gezo, the descintor of more than eighteen districts, has given place to his son, as reckless and bloodthirsty a savage as himself, who announced, as soon as he had ascended the would be continued.

John M. Jolly, of Tippecanoe, Spencer County, is accused of having poisoned his wife and child by mixing poison in their coffee. Mrs. Jolly died the next day—the child still lives. The remains of Mrs. Jolly (which were interred) have been exhumed, and the stomach and its contents sent to Louisville for chemical A German woman, named Saal, has been

arrested, in Chicago, for attempting to kill her husband, by first stupefying him with opinm, and then suffering the gas to escape from all the burners in the room in which he lay. The odor of the gas attracted the neighbors to the promises, fortunately in time to save the sleep-Mary Hartung, convicted of the murder of

her husband, is to be executed at Albany, on Wednesday, the 27th inst., according to senonce. It is said that she received the announce ment of the Governor's decision with that indifference which has characterized her demeanor throughout the many trying incidents of her arrest, trial and conviction.

A letter from Lexington, Va., says: "This community has been thrown into a state of extreme excitement by the poisoning of Dr. Junkin, President of Washington College, and his entire family. The poison used was arsenic, and was put into cream used at supper, by a negro of the Doctor, named Billy. All the family were poisoned, but the dose adminis-tered was so large that it acted as an emetic."

The house of Cohoes, New York, formerly occupied by Michael O'Brian, now under sentence of death for the murder of his wife, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 9th inst. Several unsuccessful attempts were previously made to destroy the house, in which the tragedy was enacted. The citizens gathered around the burning pile, and appeared to be pleased that the theater of a bloody crime was being blotted out of existence. blotted out of existence. Near Lafayette, one day last week, a young

man was so affected at the sight of a fearful gash, made by an ax, in the foot of his brother, that he started for the adjoining room for some camphor that was placed upon the mantle-piece above a blazing fire. Just as he attempted to reach the camphor, he fainted and fell into the fire, and was burnt in such a terrible condition that no hopes are entertained of his re-

THE strange disease which prevailed at Albany and thereabouts last fall is now raging in New Haven and vicinity. The attack com-mences with a sore throat, which soon assumes a form of most malignant ulceration, and finally the throat swells unaccountably, and the sufferer dies. Nearly all thus far attacked mostly children—have died. The disease is of short duration. Physicians say they have never seen any thing of the sort, and do not know what to call the disease, and are utterly loss to know what treatment should b adopted.

JEALOUSY AND MURDER.—The Nashville papers report a murder which was perpetrated on the 9th inst., at Mariana, twenty-five miles south-west of Helena: "At about eight P. M., whilst C. C. Brysingill was sitting in the house of a Mrs. Woods, three men-Pile, Govan Paine and Larkin Paine-approached Govan Paine and Larkin Paine—approached the house, and Larkin Paine kicked the door open, and immediately a shot was fired at Brysingill by Govan Paine. The shot, apparently, not proving fatal, a second was fired, which brought him to the floor. The wounded man was enabled, however, to escape to the residence of a neighbor, where he lingered until three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, when he expired. Mrs. Woods, in whose house the killing took place, is a daughter of Larkin Paine. We are informed that jealousy was the cause of this unfortunate difficulty."

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PARAGUAY .- Accounts from Buenes Ayres to the 21st of February, received at New York on Thursday, confirm in every particular the Telegraphic intelligence recently published in the "Paess," of the peaceful settlement of our difficulties with Paraguay.

Unquiza and Lopez.—Urquiza is the richest

merchant and most enterprising trader in these regions. He owns mills, saladeres, estancias, cattle without number, and takes a share in every enterprise. There is a stage line to Cordova, 300 miles distant, with American coaches, and he owns half the stock, \$100,000. Lopes has rooms full of money, and is a perfect miser. He has the monopoly of three articles indis-pensable to the people down the River—yerba-mate, tobacco and wood. He pays his own price to his people for those articles, and sells them abroad for what he chooses to ask. Thus he buys yerba at \$1 50 per aroba of twenty-five pounds, and sells it for \$6. His income is over four millions from these three articles alone. He has, in fact, a population of 700,000 slaves under his subjection, and as he does not butcher like Dr. Francia, who died poor, his reign of tyravny is a relief to the reign of terror. I any one sells tobacco or yerbs to any but the Government, there is three months imprisonment and \$1,000 fine

EMIGRATION TO HAYTI.-About ten months since, Soulouque, the late tyrant of Hayti, made overtures to the free blacks of this country, through an agency in New Orleans, to induce them to emigrate to Hayti. Jeffrard has removed the invitation, offering all who are will moved the invitation, offering all who are willing to come to him, a free passage from New Orleans, and free board and lodging for a month after their landing. Paul E. Desdanes, 98 Rue des Champs Elysees, New Orleans, is Jeffrard's agent. A cotemporary speaks of the prospects as encouraging: "The opportunities for advancement are abundant in Hayti. The soil is perhaps the most productive in the world, and the climate, though trepical, is healthy. Skilled labor must therefore be very remunerative in that island. The American negro will have manifold advantages over the native, because his training has been more thorough and effective. In this country he will never be admitted to any social or political elevation above his present status. All the logic in the universe could not effect it, granting that logic sanctioned it. He must emigrate if he would escape from membership in Pariah caste. In Hayti he will have no su perior. Here he can never dream of arriving at equality. Let the free negroes emigrate by all means, and infuse American energy, skill and republicanism into the Hayti Republic. By so doing they will escape from their de-graded and insecure position, and enter on a new and brilliant field that surpasses Liberia

in every respect."
A WAR OF RACES is impending in the Island of Jamaica. It is not difficult to divine how it will terminate, should the colored people be so foolish as to push matters to the extent of an armed insurrection; for such is the aspect of things in that island, at present. For some time past a revolutionary spirit has been rampant in Westmoreland, and now it has reached Kingston and its neighborhood. The cause is the passing of an elective law, inimical to the blacks, as well as the existence of other grievances, which they have petitioned the Govern ment, in vain, to redress. A preacher, named Roach, says a correspondent, some weeks since preached a sermon to his deluded fol-lowers, in which he said it was ordained by God that the blacks should be the masters of the island; and that portion of the Scripture, which foretold this would soon be fulfilled, and the white and mulatto population shoved into the sea. Cotemporaneously with the preach-ing of this seditious doctrine, another native Baptist parson delivered the same discourse to his flock in St. Thomas, in the East. This shows that there is some interchange of senti-ments among these men, and that a spirit of revolt is spreading throughout the land. Great caution is required by those in power, and by the upper classes.

SOULOUQUE .- News from Kingston, Jamsica to the 23d ult., state that though the Ex-Em-peror Soulouque still resides on the Island, be has not visited the government house, as it was intimated to him that he would be received as a private individual only, while his Imperial Majesty expects to be received as an Imperial guest! The new Ministers of Hayti to England, France and Spain were on the island, as also a deputation to Governor Darling. The Haytien troops who attended them were most miscrable-looking creatures, and were coked on with supreme contempt by the blacks who have the honor to shoulder the muskets of Victoria. The passage of the Jamaica Immi-gration act in England gave much joy to the

AMERICAN PLOWS IN AFRICA .- Mr. Rose, the manager of a cotton plantation near Tunis, finding that the English plows with which he was supplied would not answer his purpose, he advised his employers to order some of American manufacture. They hooted his proposal at first, but eventually yielded, and commis-sioned him to order two of American make. They arrived a short time since, and were found work to the admiration of every body. Arabs flocked from all quarters to see the newly arrived wonder. The country was in a ferment. Nothing else was talked of. Finally it reached the ears of the Bey, who couldn't sleep until he had seen the phenomena with his own eyes. He hastened to the scene of action; saw the plows work; declared he had never see any thing so wonderful in his born days; got so excited he "couldn't hold himself;" took of his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and wentto plowing himself. Nor is this all, he has just ordered one hundred American plows, to be used on his big farm, the Kingdom of Tunis!

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